LONDON, Jan. 29. - The large number of cipher telegrams passing recently between M. Droz, Swiss Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Swiss Minister in London has aroused curiosity and conjecture. The solution which gains most credence is that negotiations are to be opened in England for a loan of unusual magnitude to the Swiss government. The Helvetian republic has grown alarmed by a consideration of its finan-cial situation, which show it to be at the mercy of its greatest creditor and most dreaded neighbor, no German

Swiss railways are virtually owned by German bankers, who, probably by the instigation of those at the head of affairs, advance the money for their construction at suspictously low rates, underbidding English capitalists. who expected to obtain the contracts. In case of a war with France, there is no doubt that Germany would seize upon and make use of the road-beds and tunnels, with or without going through the farce of demanding the reimbursement of the sum expended upon, them in an incredibly short time. The Swiss Government has become aware that it is a matter of vital importance to that it is a matter of vital importance to redeem its ironways from German con-trol, even at a considerable outlay for such necessary independence, but it may be expected that Germany will throw every obstacle in the way consummation so desirable for the re

A LADIES' CLUB IN NEW YORK. It Will be Opened To-Day and No Reporters Will be Admitted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -The formal "at home" of the Ladies' Club to day will be an event of unusual interest among the club women of the upper ten. It is understood that no one wear ing trowsers will be admitted into the building during the ceremonies, and that all accounts of the reception must be got second hand. Reporters will not be invited. A good many memoers are married women, but they will leave their husbands at home.

The popular notion of the "Ladies' seems to be one that does injustice to some of the members. Instead of collecting about in groups around : poker table, with wine glasses and cigarettes handy, the members will de-vote their time to the formation of friendships and incidentally to hearing whatever is worth hearing. Gossip i perhaps this form of entertainment will be indulged in by some of the older and less attractive ladies. One of the members declares that the place is going to be a dream of delight, bec iere won't be any such scandals as have made notorious a few of the club resorts for males, and the 300 fair memters are to associate in peace and unity.

IT WAS A CHICAGO "FAKE." The Stories of Suffering in South Da-

CITICAGO, Jan. 29,-A special to the Herald from Huron, S. D., says: Numerous telegrams from the East are being received here inquiring about the destitution among settlers in this county. These messages are the result of the publication by a Chicago paper of stories that hundreds of people in this vicinity are without food or fuel, and are on the verge of insanity in their bomes on the prairies. Carriers and messages were sent to all parts of Beadle County yesterday to ascertain the exact condition of affairs, and nearly every township was heard from last night Not a case of suffering is reported. Al have coal and food. The county an immense quantity of coal ready for delivery when called, and the Dorcas Society Relief Corps and similar organ-izations have clothing on hand and coming. Everything possible is being done to keep the settlers who lost crops by drought from want, and as soon as their needs are make known they are

SALISBURY TERRIBLY ANNOYED. of Galloway in a Dungeon.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The Marquis of Salisbury is naturally terribly annoyed by the notoriety his brother-in-law, the Earl of Galloway, has attained by his trial for annoying girls of tender age, and despite his amiable nature must sigh for the good old times when he ild quietly immure his disroutable relative until the arrival of leath or decency. The Earl is one of twenty North British peers-whom English peers, by the way, look down, or affect to look down, upon—who constitute the Ancient Order of the Thistie, and some curiosity is felt as to whether his brethren of the honorable fraternity spirit enough to hint to him that his continued membership is offensive to them and disgraceful to the order. The odds are that they have not, though some slight hope is felt that there is yet in Scotchmen, though they be peers, to ostracise a disgracefu blackguard, even if he is brother-in-

law to the Premier of England. WICHITA, KAN., Jan. 29 .- A mob

of 300 men called at the jail at Coldwater last night shortly before 10 o'clock to secures Dr. Straum, who killed Dudley Murphy Monday. They were refused admittance and broke in; then they were informed that Straum had been taken away by the sheriff some time before. Armed companies soon started for every county seat in the counties adjoining. One squad went down into No Man's Land, thinking the sheriff had gone there. The authorities, it is said, have learned that Mrs. Murphy engaged in a scheme with Dr. Straum to dispose of her hus band, and she has been arrested.

THE SUPREME COURT CENTENNIAL.

Preparations Nearly Completed for Next Tuesday's Coremonies. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Preparations are now almost completed for the celebration, on February 4, of the centen nial of the organization of the Supreme Court of the United States. The artive committee, of which Grover Cleve land is chairman. Chief Justice Fuller Supreme Court will attend in a body ed will come in a special train from Washington on Monday, February 8. They will be accompanied by President

Harrison and most of the Cabinet. Their headquarters in this city will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The party will be met at the Jersey City depot by the reception committee, of which Julien T. Davies is chairman.

Governor Hill and all the judges of both divisions of the Court of Appeals will also attend.

The exercises on Tuesday morning, ITAL.

February 4, will be in the Mecrapolitan Opera House, and the speakers will be ex President Cleveland, who will pre side; Judge Arnoux, as chairman of the committee of one hundred; William Allen Butler of New York, Hon. Henry Hitchcock of St. Louis, Hon. Thomas J. Semmes of New Orleans, ex-Minister J. Phelps and President Harrison. On Tuesday evening there will be a banquet in the new Lenox Lyceum corner of Forty-ninth street and Madi son avenue. Covers will be laid for over 800 people, thus making the ban quet the largest ever given in the city

of New York, not even excepting the

Centennial dinner. Murdered On Their Door Step. LONDON, Onto, Jan. 29 .- A terrible shooting affair occurred about one mile routh of the city on Mt. Sterling pike last night. Kinney Graham, a farmer living in that neighborhood, being slightly intoxicated, knocked at the front door of the farm house of Wm. Woodhouse, aged 60, and a highly respected and well to do farmer, and den anded his appearance. The son came to the door, but he still insisted on seeing Mr. Woodhouse. The old on seeing Mr. Woodhouse. The old man finally responded, attired in his night clothes, when Graham pulled his revolver and fired four shots, two of which took effect, and he fell to the floor. Mrs. Woodhouse, an estimable floor. Mrs. Woodhouse, an estimable old lady, rushed to the scene, and the intexicated man discharged the fifth took effect in the ball at her, which took effect in the right thigh. An old grudge had ex-lated between the parties for some time. Graham was arrested.

The Montana Republicans Ahead. HELENA, MONT., Jan. 29 .- The Supreme Court has decided the Thompson mendamus case by granting a peremptory writ ordering the State Auditor to allow Thompson's bill for miteage and per diem. Thompson is a Republican member of the Legislature from Silver Bow County, being one of the five elected by the throwing out of the tunnel precinct. The court goes into the question of certificates, and sustains the position of the Republicans that certifi-cates from the State canvassing board are only prima facia evidence of mem-bership in the Legislature. This de-cision makes the Republican body the legal Legislature.

The Cause of the Monon Wreck. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—There is a general demand for an investigation into the causes of the Monon wreck at Carmel, and the Coroner of Hamilton County is expected to impanel a jury and at once begin an inquiry into the matter. It is charged that the Wilkin-son Creek bridge was known by the railroad company to be in an unsafe condition. General Superintendent Woodward, Traffic Manager McDoel and General Solicitor Judge Fields of the Monon Company were in the city yesterday afternoon visiting the per-sons injured in the wreck and attending to the proper disposition of the dead. Yesterday afternoon they went to the

A Skillful Scoundrel Skips. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- A Tribune special from La Porte, Ind., says: Adelbert L. Brown, an attorney and an insurance, loan and real estate agent, has left for parts unknown, leaving creditors to the amount of \$30,000. He has been in business here since attaining manho Brown figured once in politics and had been a candidate for various offices. He is alleged to have worked many chemes, the principal one being to give a mortgage, then give a second one, ostensibly to get money to release the first, but forgetting to cancel to the prior one, thus getting two loans on one mortgage. Brown leaves a large family, and all their effects have been taken by creditors with mortgages.

A Co-Operative Society Fails. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 29.—The Industrial Co-Operative Society formed by Kensington workingmen fifteen years ago, and which became the most prosperous enterprise of the kind in this country, is defunct. The liabilities are about \$38,000; assets \$28,000. one time the organization had eight stores running on a paying basis, and had \$100,000 surplus in bank, but for the past five years the business has rapidly declined.

The Harlan County Trouble Renewed LENINGTON, Kv., Jan. 29 .- There is trouble again in Harlan County. Circuit Court opens there in a week or two, and the Sharp Rifles of Lexington are ordered to be in readiness to march at a day's notice. This county has caused the State much trouble an pense, and as a committee of the Legislature has been ordered to investigate the cause the members may take advantage of the presence of the troops to make their proposed visit,

Excitement Over Lot Jumpers OKLAHOMA CITY, IND. TER., Jan. 29.—There is great excitement here over the organization of citizens for the purpose of destroying the houses of lot jumpers. One house was pulled down and burned Monday night. Yesterday two serious street fights occurred over this matter. Last wight the streets were crowded with excited people, and it was feared that unless the military inerfered bloodshed was inevitable.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Jan. 29 .- Henry Buchler, the 19 year-old son of a prominent German of this city, became violently insane yesterday afternoon and threatened to kill his family. father had him removed temporarily to the city prison. Last evening he set fire to his bedding in the cell where he was confined, and before aid could reach him he was fatally burned. died soon after being removed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—There was a large gathering of baseball men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, owing to the meeting of the Board of Arbitra-tion called to settle some of the many disputes which have arisen among the clubs since the split last fall. Shortly after 11 o'clock the board went into ses-

A Suit For Half a Million, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The Times ays that Henry Hentz, a prominent broker, who claims to have organized the sugar trust, has begun suit against the trustees for \$500,000 as commission for his services. The Times says this suit, if not compromised, will bring the trust's books into court and show how much of its capital is real and how

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.-The General Assembly yesterday vited unanimously for revision, and will report that they favor a simple and more catholic creed, but hope that the old confession of faith will be allowed to

Formerly people had to suffer with cold, but now Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures them.

What you say may be so, but what I want is—Salvation Oil, the great pain destroyer. "50" 40" or fight." See "War" Robertson's advertisement in The Sunday Car-

stand as a historic monument.

CHEER FOR CLEVELAND.

OPINIONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC POWERS AGAINST MR. HILL.

What the Congressmen and Politicians Have to Say About the Chances of the Two New Leaders for the Presi-

It's rather early to speculate on what '92 will bring forth in the shape of caudidates for the Presidential nomination, but, nevertheless, just at this time there appears to be considerable interest taken in the matter, and the relative merits of Cleveland and Hill are being discussed by the Democratic statesmen with great vicor. It is a fact well known that certain papers in New York State and in one or two Southern cities have from time to time printed strong editorials with a decided Hill flavor and they have more than once intimated that he is to be the Democratic Moses in '92. And fur-thermore, Governor Hill is regarded by the country as an avowed candidate for the Presidency. Gover-nor Hill is without doubt one of the keenest and sharpest politicians in the State of New York, and at the same time he is a man of more than ordinary ability. His friends claim that he is a second Fernando Wood, and that at the proper moment he will come forward with such a following that nothing will prevent his nomination. just at this writing it will be noted by the interviews that follow that Hill stands no chance as com-Hill stands no chance as com-pared to Cleveland as the choice of the Democratic party. While it admitted that New York will furnish the candidate—and there are three prominent names with which the country is familiar, Cleveland, Hill and Whitney-the fact must not be overlooked that Governor Campbell of Ohio and Governor Abbett of New Jersey are considered as excellent Presidential timber, and as ex-President Cleveland said in an interview the other day,

"men possessing leadership develop very rapidly." DISCUSSING HILL. To ascertain the feeling toward Hill, a Critic reporter this morning sought out the prominent Democratic members and interrogated them on the subject of the New York Governor's chances for '92. In nearly every instance the reply was that Cleveland was the choice of the party, and that just now everything pointed to his nomination.

Representative Blount of Georgia, who is thoroughly posted on all matters political, in response to the question: "What do you think of Hill for '92?"

"There is a possibility for Hill just as there is for anybody else, but there is only one feeling in Georgia and that is Cleveland. A dozen men may write and print articles about Hill and create a little cuthusiasm for him, while a million men remain silent. As far as I am able to judge there is no Hill party in my State. The reason the people are not for Hill is because they are for Cleveland and the sentiment for Cleve land is growing every hour.'

Representative Dockery of Missouri said: "Hill is a possibility, but not a probability. The sentiment in Missouri just now is for Cleveland, and I believe it is so all over the country. As tariff reform will be the issue in '92, it would be perfect felly to make it without be perfect folly to make it without Cleveland as the standard-bearer. If Cleveland is nominated the platform will be unimportant, as he would be a platform in himself."

Representative Shively of Indiana said that, in his opinion, Hill's chances for '92 were extremely slender. As far as he was able to judge, the sentiment and the great reserved strength was for Cleveland. "Of course," said he, "Hill goods. They, according to Mr. Kluge. has a few friends in the State and a rather prominent Democratic paper has and that they were guilty of unwaroccasionally given him a boom."
Representative Davidson of Florida

said that at present Hill did not stand very prominent in the State for the dency, "The subject," nel Davidson, "hasn't been brought before the people yet, but, in my opinion, the sentiment just now is for Cleveland. The people of Florida have a good opinion of Hill and feel kindly toward him."

As a rule the New York Congress-men were not inclined to give an opinon. They thought it was too early to discuss the subject. Representative Stahlnecker of the Yonkers district. who understands the situation in the Empire State, gave THE CRITIC a rather diplomatic reply, as follows: "I think it too early as yet to make predictions about Presidential nominations. In my district they haven't commenced to think of the subject as Now, I will say this much, that a New York comes to make up her mind as to whom she will support for the nomination, she will come forward with her seventy-two votes and cast them as a unit, and there's no doubt about New York furnishing the candi-

The feeling in Texas is decidedly anti-Hill, if Representative C. B. Kilgore has given a correct report of the situation. Colonel Kilgore, who is called the "Texan watch-dog of the Treasury," made this characteristic reply to the reporter's question: "Texas is for Cleveland against the world, the flesh and the devil. In my judgment the people of Texas would not be for Hill even if they couldn't ret. Cleve.

even if they couldn't get Cleve-Don't you think there's a possibility of Hill capturing the nomination?" "I don't think there's the slighest pos-sibility, and if by accident Hill should be nominated it would be the worst blunder the party could be guilty of. And with all the party's faculties for making blunders it will not be apt to blunder in that direction. If however, Hill should be the man, Texas would support him, but he would be defeated." Representative Crisp of Georgia said that when he left home two months everything in the State

A Very Sensational Case.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 29,-A very sensational case is on trial in the District Court here. Fanny, a young girl, married Robert Burnside, who was old enough to be her grandfather. They lived together happily enough until Charles, the old man's son by a former wife, was pardoned and came home from the penitentiary. He was about Fanny's are, and an attachment followed. He confesses that they contrived to get the old man out of the way, and gave him "rough on rats." The body was buried, and a month later the young people quarreled. Fanny had Charles arrested on some trivial offense, and he became infuri-ated at her and disclosed the details of the awful crime. Both were arrested. She claims to be innocent, but he con fesses to everything.

Denison, Tex., Jan 29,-Serious trouble is anticipated in the Chickasaw Nation as the time approaches for the collection of the per capita tax of \$5, levied on white residents for the privi-lege of performing manual labor. This law has been the source of much con-

tention, and on a number of occasions has well nigh precipitated an armed conflict. There are fully 30,000 whites THE LAST RAILS LAID. in the Nation who are tipe for revolt, because of the action of the Legislature WCRK ON THE TRACK OF THE CABLE ROAD NEARLY DONE. in disfranchising them after having enjoyed the rights of citizenship for

many years, and it is believed that a re-sistance to the payment of the tax will To Day or To Morrow the Last Spikes Will be Driven... The Line Will be in Operation by April Transferring the Big Spool. WANAMAKER IS WRONGED.

[New York Sun.]

as a dynamite

JOHN WANAMARER Philadelphia

This legend was woven on all the

rolls comprising ribbons of black, white

and pink. The employes threw up their hands and said: "My!"

Postmaster Van Cott was immediately

notified. He, too, was in a great state of perturbation. The package and its

contents were prima facie evidence that the Postmaster General was using the

The Treasury regulations declare that

only printed matter can be imported through the mails. Occasionally a pair

in this way, but even that is against the

law and is only permitted by courtesy. Yet here was the Postmaster-General

apparently importing silk ribbons, with his name and business on them, and

making himself liable to a fine, besides

confiscation of the goods.

There was an interesting time for just about one hour. All the doors were locked and the postmaster and all were

greatly troubled. Some wicked Demo-

quiet an investigation as possible. A Sun reporter learned of the scene in the postoffice and asked Mr. Phelps for

an explanation. Mr. Phelps declined to give any until he was told that just

about forty men were positive that Mr. Wanamaker had attempted to defraud

the customs revenue by unlawful im-portations through the mails. Then Mr. Phelps said that any such repor-

He said that for some time A. Kluge

had been violating the customs rules by importations through the postoffice. It

had been decided to rip open the next package and investigate. It happened

that the package decided upon was the one containing the ribbons with Mr.

"I sent for Mr. Kluge," added Mr

Phelps, 'and he has frankly admitted that Mr. Wanamaker knows nothing of this transaction. It is absurd to think

for a moment that a house of the mag

nitude of Mr. Wanamaker's would make

its importations through the mails. Its importations are made by the dozen cases at a time. Mr. Kluge says that

his people in Saxony hit on the idea for introducing this new line of goods into America by weaving Mr. Wanamaker's name in them. They believed that this

would greatly assist the sale of the goods. They, according to Mr. Kluge,

rantably using another merchant's name

says his people had no right to use Mr.

The ribbons are now at the Custom

The wrong to Mr. Wanamaker's

gown department is that the ribbons brought in by Kluge with Mr. Wana-maker's name woven in them would be

fastened to gowns made elsewhere with

intent to deceive, and to make a woman

think when she saw this illustrious name that the gown was made by the

WALT WHITMAN'S FRIENDS.

Article on the Poet,

Walt Whitman, the poet, said to

New York Times reporter the other

day: "Tennyson still writes to me, as

de Buchanan and my German friends.

They insist on keeping themselves in

formed of my bodily and mental health,

whereat I am profoundly grateful. I may not be able to bring forth any more books, but I still write whenever the

spirit moves me (and you know I am

part Quaker).

"John Burroughs is my oldest literary friend now living. Of the rest I can say: 'Some they are married, some they are dead,' but Burroughs is the

one man left among my old literary

companions whose muscular gentality

and good fellowship are among the few things in life that never tire. John

Burroughs is the author who wrote five

years ago so many bright and charm-ing articles about the woods, birds and

things for the 'Century Magazine.' He also wrote a European book, which I named 'Wake Robin.' He came to

see me a few days ago, but he has lost some of his old-time vim by reason of

letter from Edwin Arnold, who, when he left me, said he intended to spend

letter is from San Francisco and he

praises without stint the glorious cli-mate of California and is charmed with

the manners and customs of the people

out there. He has been spending a month in the mining country and says

the growth of the country is marvelous. He promises to come back by the way

of New York and to spend a day with

any American magazine about me. It was in the first number of the old

'Putnam's Magazine' and it must have

little book on the Shakespeare Ba-

controversy was the keenest and bright

est brochure ever written on that sub

me in Camden. It will be to me

some months on the Pacific slope.

"Not long since I had a delightful

his suffering from insomnia.

Postmaster-General of the

Wanamaker's name.

States of America.

Wanamaker's name woven in them.

was a blue fire lie.

mails unlawfully for the benefit plain John Wanamaker, merchant.

of gloves or a few diamonds are br

in silk at every foot or so:

Work is in active progress on the Sev-Itis Name Woven on Ribbons Imenth street cable line and it now begins to look as if Washington would have a rapid transit surface line in operation by A package about the shape of the the 1st of April, if not sooner. A CRITIC dinner pail of a laborer on the aqueduct, representative, who visited the powerand snugly covered with salmon-colhouse this morning, found an army of ored paper, created as much fright in men at work on all sections of this mamthe customs department of the New moth structure. The building is almost York Postoflice yesterday aftercompletely under cover of a skeleton roof and the slaters began work on the of the same magnitude might have created. The package was af-dressed to A. Kluge, the New York agent of the German Artistic Weaving north end to-day. But little conception can be had of the vast amount of work that is undertaken in this enterprise, Company of Saxony. When the strings were cut and the heavy macilage scraped away the clerks felt to see if and but few know that the Seventh street power-house will in every detail be the most complete in operation in the country. Neither the Chicago nor St. Louis cable companies, virtually under the control of a Pennsylvania syndicate, with "Baron" Yerkes at its head, have plants that will approach their heads were on their shoulders. There exposed to full view on fifty rolls of silk ribbon were the words woven the Washington line when completed.

TRACK LAYING ABOUT DONE. "Of course there is constant growling," said Mr. A. N. Councett, who is

only to get the engines in operation and the cable stretched. Forces of men are at work at the only gap in the line crossing the four railway tracks at C street; also on the switches at the Seventh street entrance of the power-house. Privilege has been obtained to elevate the grade of the street here about two and half feet in order to facilitate the necessary switching of grip-cars and trailers by gravity. The three ponderous Babcock & Nelson 140 horse-power boilers are in position and ready for the brick settings, and the two 500 horse-power Corliss engines are on the ground. The tension pit is com-pleted and ready for the carriage, which will act as a governor over the crat might learn of the story. It was decided to refer the matter to the proper authority at the Customs House, Lawgiver Dudley F. Phelps, and have him make as system. Mr. Councett informed the rethat the contract had been awarded to the La Clede Car Company of St. Louis for 120 cars for both winter and summer service. They will all be of the latest design and most com-

found a floor 390 feet in length by 80 in breadth, covered by a combination truss roof. Just how many sets this floor will accommodate is hard to tell, but the conductors of the Seventh-street line are already figuring on giving a ball there before it is obstructed by tracks for the storage of winter and

the surface of the building in width by snow, which in Hindustant is hima, is in the gypsy language him, and the word for carrier in the one language laya, is in the other let and leva, so that over sixty feet.

TRANSFERRING THE CABLE. 'How about the transfer of the spool of rope now at the freight depot to the

The weight of the cable upon the spool is over fifty tons and its length 17,500 feet. When it comes to stretching it a grip car drawn by forty or more horses will be required, after that a splice will be made and the remainder of the work done by steam power. When the track laying is finished the force will be put at work on the cable.

THE BRIGHTWOOD RAILWAY.

This line is now in active operation, carrying 8,000 persons per month be-tween the city and their suburban homes. Horses are used as motive power now, but there is a general demand by the citizens for a more rapid means of trausit, which can only be furnished by electric power obtained from over head wires, as is now in use on the Eckington Road This road has been running over a year, has been crowded to its capacity, with not one accident from the use of the overhead wire. It is thought the practical demonstration of the system has done much to dis-solve prejudice which existed against the system when the Brightwood Road was denied the right to use the wire by

The Brightwood Company have been compelled to ask Congress for a reconsideration of this denial. They have investigated all kinds of motors, storage , underground current, etc., but find that on account of the grades on the road the only feasible way to meet the demands of the travelers for more rapid transit than is obtained by horse power is to use the overhead wire

THE EASTERN GOLD BELT.

'lucky day.'

"And do you know," said Mr. Whitman, sadly, "that William D. O'Conpor of the Treasury Department is dead? He it was who wrote the first article in been thirty years ago. He got \$300 for the article and it was called "The Carpenter.' O'Connor was a man of the finest literary endowment and his icet. O'Connor was a firm believer in

Man wants but little here below.
But wants that little stroug.
This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. be greater. is indicative of lucrative deposits. An investigation made of some of the mining properties of North Carolina

and Georgia shows a tendency to run into pyrites of iron after a certain depth is reached, and this, of course, operates materially against the disposal of mining properties in those States. If I should go out to California, however, and tell what the tacts are regarding the gold belt of the East some of my

old friends out there would think I am romancing. But, nevertheless, practical miners will bear me out in every as-

sertion that I have made.

approached him and said that he had been employed and had not been paid;

was to climb into the other cab and

The driver did not get the warrant as

there is no law under which it could be issued. "You should have kept him

in the carriage," said the warrant clerk, "and carried him to the police station.

After a man leaves a carriage there is no law under which the money can be

"Then I sue," exclaimed the driver as he walked out to look for a lawyer.

THE CANAL AFFAIRS.

Bondholders Want Two Co-Receivers

Appointed From Baltimore.

asking that the co-receivers suggested should be appointed.

Messrs. Winship and Cushwa to-day filed their bonds and President Gam-

brill filed an affidavit showing that there are no funds in the treasury.

THE GYPSIES.

Where They Came From and How

They Live.

of the Hungarian Honved Army, has,

after long and careful association with

been convinced of the Hindustani ori-

theory by comparing the languages. He says, for instance, that the word for

in both languages Himalaya means the bearer of snow. Many other instances

of the same sort are given, which it is

unnecessary to quote, as it is no longer doubted that the slopes of the Himalaya

Mountains were the home of all the gypsies now in Europe, where their first

"The earth (phace) has existed to

their opinion, from eternity, and is the

origin of everything that is good. God they call devel, and the devil they call

when they are in bad luck, or in case

of the death of one of their number;

and they believe also in evil spirits, which can be chased away by throwing

brandy, or, in default of that, liquor

water, upon the body or upon the

grave, whenever they pass it. They swear by their dead, and that is their

most solemn oath, which is rigorously

kept in honor; they do not, however, believe in a lite after death. Their

language has no word for paradise and

none for heaven, but the home of the

devil (beng-ipe) they know."
The gypsies are generally held up as

bad examples of superstition, witch-eraft and similar failings. In this

respect, the Archduke says, they are

wronged and what is worse their ac-

cusers themselves are the superstitions

ones, and the gypsies laugh at them, after having fleeced them. The Archduke asked, for instance, several gypsy women to tell him his fortune, which

they readily did. As soon, however, as he addressed them in their own lan-

guage, they declared they would not cheat "one of their own," and, being

explicitly asked whether they believed

in cards as a means of telling fortunes, they said laughingly: 'No, that is

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - The Tribune

says the San Blas Indians of Colombia

who are largely interested in American

trade, have raised the United States

flag in defiance of the Colombian Gov-ernment, owing to its interference with

One of the most successful meetings ever

held by the Growlers took place last night

at Grand Army Hall. The evening was

Not So Bandy-Legged as He Looked.

They sat on the sofa. They had just

ome to a mutual understanding and he

had measured her finger for the engagement

ring, and they were in the first throes of

"You do not remember," he said, in a trembiling voice—"you do not remember when you first saw inc."

"Yes, I do."

"Did any little thrill or throb tell your heart this happy moment would come? No; that sould not be expected."

"Yes, something did seem to whisper that we might become man and wife."

"My darling," he said, and he kissed her tondly.

fondly.
"Yes, I remember I saw you from the window leaving the house, and I thought you were bandy-legged, and I thought how awful II would be to marry a bandy-legged man; but it was only the glass in the window that was uneven and made you look on the process of the window that was uneven and made you look."

Dr. Clarence Adams will resume the practice of medicine at the residence of his father 422 Eighth street southeast, and would be pleased to see any of his friends.

tender reminiscence.

good enough for the non-gypsies."

They fear both and curse both,

The Archduke Joseph, commander

GENERAL BUTLER'S CAB FARE. A Driver Wants to Arrest Him for Not Frank Shelton, a cabman, was at the Police Court this morning trying to obtain a warrant for General Benjamin F. Butler, charging him with defrauding him out of his back hire. He said that General Butler employed him to drive to City Hall, where he had to go to attend his suit against Samuel Strong, now on hearing in the Court in General Term. He drove him there and General Butler left the cab without paying the fare. He supposed by this that he was expected to wait, and he Four hours later General Butler came out and called another cab.

drive off.

therenpon he was offered seventy five cents which he refused claiming that he should be paid for the time he had waited. The General's only answer in charge of the work, "but you can see for yourself that we are pushing things

as rapidly as we can."

To-day or to-morrow will actually complete the track work, and it remains

"By the way," he said, "if you want to risk your life on a hod-carrier's ladder just follow me and I will show you the largest unobstructed floor in Washington, or in any other place, as far as that is concerned."

Following the suggestion. THE CRITIC representative ascended to the second story of the building, where he

This room, however, does not cover

power-house?" "To tell the truth, Mr. Knox, who has undertaken this contract, is still wrestling with the problem. There is no immediate demand for the cable, but he must arrive at a solution very soon. for we want to know whether we can count on it when the birds tly in the spring or not. It is no small job. though, and Mr. Knox will be entitled his contract price upon delivery.

The Subject of Stringing Overhead Wires to be Considered.

The Senate District Committee will next week begin the consideration of the bill authorizing the Brightwood Railway Company to string over-head electric wires on its route from Boundary to Brightwood for the purpose of obtaining electric motive power for its

"There is a mineral-bearing belt ex tending from Nova Scotia to Georgia, said S. M. Briggs, a veteran prospector, who has traveled all over the world practicing his profession, "but nowhere in this belt is there to be found a better quality of gold ore than in the country contiguous to Washington. Senator Sawyer's mine near the Great Falls of the Potomac shows every day that its gold-producing qualities are increas-ing, and the shaft has already been sunk a distance of 160 feet. Another mine in the same locality is paying at the rate of \$1,000 per week, and the gold that is found will compare favorply with the best products of the palmy ays of California in 1849. One draw back to properly working these mines is the fact that practical miners are not in charge; otherwise the output would

shows that the mines are well backed, too, as they abound with slate and porphyry, two very important factors where permanency is desired, and the fact of the existence of these backings BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

PRESIDENT YOUNG SAYS THE LEAGUE IS NOT SCARED.

Judge O'Brisn Was Expected to Give a Decision Favorable to the Brother-heed... An Active Campaign Will be Promptly Inaugorated.

hand, was just boarding the train for New York last evening when the information was imparted to him that the injunction suit against John M. Ward by the National League had been declded in favor of the former shortston of the Giants. There was a merry twinkle in Mr. Young's eyes as he ren arked: "Really I am not surprised at such an outcome. No later than yes terday President Brush and myself were discussing the probabilities of Judge O'Brien's decision, and we agreed that, owing to the length of time that had ensued since the injunction case was argued and submitted, that the League might as well be prepared for an adverse decree. Whether an appeal will be taken to a higher court or a matter that will rest entirely with our attorneys, Mesars. Evarts, Choate and Braman, and we will doubtless hold a consultation with them on the subjecbefore the adjournment of the post poned annual meeting, which I am now on my way to attend. RECRUITS FOR THE LEAGUE.

One thing is certain, however, and that is, we know now where we stand and can govern ourselves accordingly in relation to recruiting for the League There is no scarcity of players and while the Brotherhood will un and while the Brotherhood will un-doubtedly make a great splurge over their victory the management of the various League clubs will go ahead perfecting their organizations for the season of 1890 just as though nothing had happened. No one will question for an instant the ability and willing ness of the men who are the financial supporters of the National League to The holders of Chesapeake and Ohio Canal bonds of the issue of 1848 this fuifil any and all obligations that they morning filed a petition asking that may incur, and consequently no fears need be entertained about our not be John T. Gittings and General Bradley ing able to obtain talent, and good talent at that. To be sure, some of the T. Johnson of Baltimore be made co-T. Johnson of Baltimore be made co-receivers with Henry C. Winship and Victor Cushwa, appointed yesterday by Judge Cox. They say that while the two receivers appointed are satisfactory, they think that they should be more fully represented. They hold an inter-est in \$4,250,000 debts, as against the \$590,000 held by the bondholders of 1878, and think that this is ground for asking that the co-receivers suggested clubs of the minor leagues may want to put up the prices of the star players, money is no object when club is at stake, at least such has been the previous history of clubs belonging to the National League.

NO TALK ON SCHEDULE When we held our meeting last November matters were in a chaotic state and especially as the Brotherhood trouble was about coming to a head and we therefore concluded to await de velopments in the courts before making any definite arrangements for the ensu-ing baseball season. When the meeting is called to order to morrow the ground will be carefully gone over, and prob-ably the most important business to ome before us will be regarding the complement of the various clubs. Lackthe list of 300 names obtained sine our last meeting will be of great assist-ance to us in solving the problem, and this will be the only report that I shall submit. Nothing will be attempted or discussed, even so far as the schedule and study of the gypsies in Hungary, gin of all gypsies. He supports this is concerned, and that subject will b ermitted to rest in abeyance until the March meeting of the schedule com-

mittee THE ORGANIZATIONS CONTRASTED "But the negotiations and arbitration committees will, however, consider puestions brought before them at the present meeting, and the results of their deliberations will be quickly apparent. There is not more than a month inter-vening between the annual meeting of the League and the meeting of appearance is traced to the year 1417, and in America, whither they have schedule committee, and hence there will be no unnecessary delays by come from Europe.
Of their religious beliefs the Archtwo leading committees in formulating plans and rendering decisions upon which the season's playing will be based Thus far the indications are that there will be only two Brotherhood clubs of any strength-one at Chicago and the other at Brooklyn, and certainly they cannot carry the other six or eight clubs upon their backs. On the other hand, five of the League clubs are now in good condition—Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, and the remaining five are being strengthened daily, so that we will be content to let the patronage rest on the merits of the respective teams in the big cities."

There was a nutling, snorting and in a few minutes the president of the League was off for the metropolis amid a shower of handkerchiefs and hearty Godspeeds from his many friends who had assembled at the depot.

THAT TERRIBLE "GRIPPE.

What It Reall is Explained by One? of the Best Informed Men in Amer-

York medical colleges, in conversation with the writer the other evening, said: "'La Grippe,' the Russian influenza, that has caused so much talk, is a more severe has caused so much talk, is a more severe affliction than people usually think. It arises mysteriously, and appears to have its origin in the atmosphere. The last time it visited America was in 1803, and it came then, as now, from Asia. The name 'Influenza,' comes from the suggestion that the malady was due to the 'Influences' of the heavenly bodies, but more modern science has discovered that it is due to the changes in the electrical conditions. Whatever may be the cause, it is a strong congestion of the blood vessels and mucous membrane, principally in the head and throat, and nothing but strong stimulents will check this congestion and keep the blood actively circulating. For this purpose I know of nothing better than pure whiskey, and I believe Duffy's Pure Malt to be the best and purest whiskey known to the world.

"Formerly this influenza was said to pre-

world.

"Formerly this influenza was said to precede an epidenic of the plague, and the person who was about to be taken with the latter, had as a preliminary, a fit of sneering. Now it precedes a worse epidenic than the plague, namely, the terrible pneumonia. Its beginning is slight, but its ending is often terrible. Pains in the limbs, back, chest and head: a sore throat and a lack of appetite; copious discharge at the nose; these are some of the symptoms of this dread disease. Upon the slightest approach of any of these symptoms, a nervous feeling, or lassitude, resort should be had to a pure whiskey, which is the only certain means of breaking up this cridenic before it secures a hold upon the system or check spent in singing, dancing and literary ex-creises. The members of the theatrical companies in the city contributed largely companies in the city contributed largely to the success of the evening's pleasure. The entertainment was conducted by the following committee: William Wolfe, chairman; Messrs. Hilter, Waimaley, Moriarty, Plant, Whitney, Bunkat, Rose and Jordon. The singing of Mr. William Ryan, the sailors' hornpipe dancing by Messrs. Carsmand Leach, Brother Allen's banjo solo and Mr. O'Control's desire very the it secures a hold upon the system or check it when it has become started. Care should be taken, however, to secure only that which is pure, as the article above named certainly is."

Ethel said: "My new beau 'tis Sent this perfume that I wear-

KAIL.-On Tuesday, January 28, 1830, a 45 a. m. at the Garfield Hospital, Mrs ary F. Kail of Oldo departed this life, ages 50 years
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 152 Fourteauth street surthwest, on Thursday, January 30, at 3 p. m. Helatives and friends invited to attend.

[Oldo and Harri-burg, Pa. papers please.

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